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THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XLIV Z 166 PEORIA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940 No. 15

'A Guide To Peace'

Course In Motion And Study To Be Added To Engineering Curriculum Next Semester

A course in motion and study will be added to Bradley's general engineering curriculum next semester, it was announced by Dr. M. E. Mundel today.

This course is based upon a science which was given impetus in 1885 when Frank Gilbreth found that, by dissecting the motions in brick-laying, the number of motions needed to lay a brick could be reduced from 18 to four and one-half. This resulted in increased production and less fatigue for the worker.

In its present form, this science consists of a method of analyzing human labor, whether it be applied to the tasks of washing dishes or running a drill-press, so that the effort and time needed to obtain a given end may be cut down to the most efficient level.

Reduces Labor Cost

Application of this analysis to operation in industry, farms, offices, and departments stores has resulted in a reduction of at least 30 to 50 per cent for the cost of labor.

This means, not less jobs, but that the ultimate cost of the produced article to the consumer will be reduced. An increased value in the wage dollar will result.

To what momentous solution does this lead? Just this: If, through time and motion study, the value of the real wage dollar could be raised, the end of employment in the United States might possibly result.

Not Fantastic

This statement is not as fantastic when one considers the figures published by the Brookings Institution in 1929. Families below the $4,600 a year level did two-third of our national spending. They employed two-thirds of the labor or 32,000,000 people. If their spending was increased to 25 per cent, they would be able to put 40,000,000 to work. The total of those employed was 40,000,000 plus the 16,000,000 employed by those above the $4,600 level, which makes 56,000,000.

But there are not in the United States today 56,000,000 employable.

W. B. Philip Receives Doctorate From Chicago University Tuesday

by Clint Eckstrom

Hoot mon!

It's Doctor William Booth Philip now, all five feet, two and one-half inches of him.

Tuesday "Doc" received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, where he had previously received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees with honor.

Dr. Philip's thesis was on "Relations Between Chicago and Downstate," the first work ever written on this subject. His book will be published in the near future.

At Bradley Since 1927

Bradley's throwback from the Firth of Forth has been teaching here since 1927. Crossing the pond when he was a wee lad of 21, "Doc" lost no time in losing himself in New York City, eventually ending up in Brooklyn where the Scottish lad met the Bonnie lass with the Brooklyn accent and married her.

Rumor has it that his wife took him on fifteen roller coaster rides one day at Coney Island before they were married.

Dr. Philip arrived in this country a few years before the World War with not a single acquaintance or relative in America. He has no one to advise him and he had to make many decisions "on his own hook." He worked his way through school. These things gave him the background that he has today.

Both Teacher, Friend

He is a unique man, in that he is both a teacher and a friend. The path to his office door is well-beaten by students who come to talk over both subjects pertaining to classes and personal problems. He is fatherly, kind, cheerful, jolly, and sincerely interested in anyone he meets.

Freshman or senior is welcome in his office. He likes to talk to students, likes to fraternize with them. He is constantly receiving material from Washington, D. C., from his former students. He has done a lot of social work, both in Chicago and Brooklyn (he found his wife in Brooklyn).

He is a unique professor, in that he teaches not only history, but also political science and sociology. In teaching any one field he brings in the other two fields, with the result that one gets not only the historical view of the course, but also a social view. He has little use for textbooks, and when textbooks are used in his courses, he supplements them with material of his own. A student can get twice as much out of these courses, if one wishes, than a cut and dried course. His Philipsisms (ideas of his own) add much to his courses.

Novel Retirement Plan

He is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of the athletic board, as well as faculty adviser of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Ol' Jock Philip's pet peeve is spelling his name Phillip, Phillipp, or Phillipps. One can always tell when his 145 pounds are coming down the hall by his short, snappy steps.

Scotty has already worked out a retirement plan. When he retires he is going to send cards to all of his former students and ask them to send him a dime apiece.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Senior Class To Present Charles Vance, Magician, January 17 At Bradley

Mystery, amusement, amazement, and entertainment will invade Bradley Hall on January 17, when the senior class presents Charles C. Vance, his travels and experiences, and his baffling feats of illusion and mystery.

Called the American Marco Polo because his extensive journeys almost parallel those of that unequaled traveler, Mr. Vance has wandered through thirty different countries in all parts of the globe, gathering illusion and mystery as practiced in the remote regions of the earth.

In Ship Wreck

Mr. Vance's most dramatic experience during his travels was the disastrous sinking of the Sirdhana, on which he sailed from Singapore in 1939. The ship struck a mine and went to the bottom in eighteen minutes, leaving Mr. Vance to swim for forty minutes in the most densely shark-infested waters in the world until a rescue launch from the shore picked him up.

Typical of the occult art he will bring to Bradley is an antiquated bronze bell, discovered in an ancient temple in central Burma, which is possessed with powers weird and remarkable enough to vie with those of the Delphic oracle. The Burmese bell will ring to answer any question put to it by the audience, and will act as a lie detector as well, ringing violently whenever a falsehood is uttered. The bell rings mysteriously while a spectator is holding it in his own hand!

Began Career As Boy

Beginning his career when still a small boy, Mr. Vance became well known as a magician in and around Peoria where he attended Bradley, graduating as president of the senior class in 1937. He then wandered through all parts of the globe studying the occult and mysterious that each country had to offer until he became the protege of "The Great Nicola," brilliant magician renowned in Europe and through the far East as the most eminent wizard in the entire world.

Tickets Fifty Cents

Charles Schlink, president of the senior class, announces that tickets are now on sale for 50 cents and may be purchased from any member of the senior class.

Woodworking Classes Complete Projects

The woodworking classes of Mr. Harry L. Hurff have completed their first major project of the year. Working together, 111 freshmen have finished a new oak case for Mr. Siepert's office. In addition, most have completed their Christmas projects. Mr. Hurff states that most of them have done a good job.

Final Enrollment Shows Increase 19.1 Per Cent

Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton announces the final registration figures for the first semester of the school year 1940-41. Bradley's figures are remarkable in that while a recent report from 652 colleges and universities in the United States reveals an increase in the total enrollment of all students of 1.2 per cent, Bradley's net increase is 19.1 per cent.

There are now 2,310 students enrolled. Nine hundred forty-four are in the general college division, summer session 396, evening classes 466, college of music 259, extension courses 68, and school of horology 177. The total increase is 372 over last year's previous high point, 1,938.

The Memo Pad

Thursday, December 19—U. C. L. A. at Peoria.
Friday, December 20—Christmas recess begins at 6 p. m. Sigma Chi Gamma Christmas dance at the Jefferson. Sigma Phi Christmas dance.
Saturday, December 21—U. of Oregon at Peoria. Christmas party in social hall for College of Music. Students of Mrs. Morton and Miss Cravens in chapel from 3 to 5.
Monday, December 23—William and Mary college at Peoria. Delta Kappa Christmas dance.
Wednesday, December 25—Yale U. at Peoria.
Friday, December 27—Cornell U. at Peoria.
Saturday, December 28—Mrs. Robertson's party in social hall at 7:30.
Monday, January 6—8 a. m., classes resume. Band in social hall. Home fraternity men's union meeting.
Tuesday, January 7—Mask and Gavel in chapel—7:30.
Wednesday, January 8—Pi Gamma Mu. Band.
Thursday, January 9—Commerce club in social hall--7:30.

The Bradley Tech

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

Editors in Chief
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DICK BODTKE

LEE BAKER,
Business Manager

Phone 4-2329

Printed by the Record Publishing Co. 103 Main St. Phone 3-5719

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the Act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Affiliate: Alpha Delta, National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
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An Editorial On Editorial Readers

They tell us college students know how to read. We doubt it.

Back in our grammar school days we were taught to sound out words, then read them. In high school, they told us to stop reading just words—and learn to interpret what we read, so that by the time we went to college we could begin to think for ourselves and draw our own conclusions from what we read.

But evidently somewhere back there in the growing-up process, some Bradley students' reading abilities became warped. For they don't know how to read—at least they don't know how to read editorials.

It's strange what queer comments and bitter retorts we in the TECH office hear about TECH editorials. Sometimes the gist of what the editorial writer said has been so distorted by the students that the editors don't recognize their own editorial material when it is being discussed.

Why not give the writers a break and read what they actually wrote instead of either reading some cock-eyed, unintended idea into the article or fitting the editorial to suit your own opinions?

—IM

Christmas This Year

In a Christmas editorial this year it is hard to keep away from the trite platitudes and expressions that seem to leap out of the typewriter. We do not wish to talk about "a world gone mad with blood and destruction"; nor do we wish to deprecate the absence of Christianity on its anniversary.

Although it is disheartening to see Christianity at a low ebb in the world's history, its very absence can speak a lesson—and a forceful one.

On the day we celebrate the founding of a movement that has had peace and the "Golden Rule" as its framework for almost two thousand years, it would be well to think of them: peace and brotherly love.

This Christmas particularly, it should be apparent to many that war and its accompanying disasters usually are born of a misuse and an absence of Christian principles in international policies. We would apply and urge the use of the "Golden Rule" for individuals. It is only natural to urge an expansion of this to make it applicable to groups.

As long as nationalism and militarism are determined to make their country, and only theirs, the dominant power to the exclusion and destruction of weaker states, there is no Christianity and no peace. When people like Ernst Toller write "No More Peace" and then hang themselves, there can always be the suspicion that the world isn't entirely up to snuff.

On the twenty-fifth instead of thinking of the present trouble, it would be far better to look ahead, to plan constructively for a lasting peace after the present failure, to educate ourselves for closer living—and above all, and all in all, to apply some of the Christianity we are celebrating.

DB

Majority Of Bradleyites Approve Regulation Barring Non-Techsters From Student Section At Games In Spite Of Many Complaints

Though there have from time to time been disgruntled complaints from students against the regulation barring non-students from student sections at games, results of this week's poll indicate that a majority of the students do not approve of non-students sitting with Bradleyites.

Think it would be fair to allow persons who are not students to sit in student sections at games?

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	12%	22%	17%
No	56%	45%	51%
Only Some Groups	32%	33%	32%

Less than 17% of the entire student body indicated that they were whole-heartedly in favor of allowing other persons to sit in student sections. Less than 35% favored letting certain groups sit on the Brave's bleachers.

Responding negatively to the question, "Do you think it would be fair to allow persons who are not students to sit in student sections at games?" were 51% of the students questioned —a majority of the group.

According to student responses, more women than men favored the argument for allowing visitors with the students, for 23% of the women answered "yes," while 33% said that some groups should be admitted to that section. This contrasts with the men's responses, 12% and 32% respectively.

Most of the women, when asked what groups they would favor responded "friends of students" which, of course, means dates. This group was selected by both men and women as the most logical choice for admittance with Bradleyites.

Many men also favored admitting alums to student bleachers for that good old "Tech spirit" alums usually add. This group was the men's second choice for student bleacher privileges.

Other students picked the faculty for sitting with the student body. Others voted for students' parents.

Some persons suggested that anyone interested enough to want to sit in the student section would probably have a good enough spirit to make a valuable asset to the cheering section. Only a few persons agreed with this idea, however.

On The Cuff

Christmas slogans: "Give, give, give!"

There is the fellow who prefers to study the course of Human Anatomy by the braille system.

* * * * *

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-eater,
Had a wife, but couldn't keep her.
Sig Phi: "Lucky man!"
Lambda Chi: "Poor dude!"
Beta Phi: "Hi ya babe."
Alpha Pi: "Brother!"

* * * * *

"WOMEN AND SONG"

He smacked his lips with lusty thirst,
And looked the wine list up and down—
With price the least and kick the worst,
He ordered with important frown.
"Your age, sir?" asked the manager—
(He thought it quite a joke)
But served at last, this fellow wet
His whistle on a coke!

* * *

I've never seen a purple cow—
I nevr hope 2 C 1,
But rather than B 1 myself,
I'd like 2 C U B 1.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great Fall,
And Spring and Winter, too.

* * *

IF: swearing is a breech of edicatte, then Hult is constantly in breeches. IF: passion is bliss, Langer is a Blisskrieg.

Some Joes think 'twould be great to get one's face on a hundred dollar bill, but personally, I'd be satisfied just to get my hands one one.

Algernon's Gripevine

Heard after the play: Aren't Brunnenmeyer's ankles purty?***SHE did get her man—look at that pin hanging on her***Theme song for Hogan and Szold—"Let's Be Buddies"*** People who would be better if they had a little of what the other has—Guthrie and Monser*** Ask Clatter who she's got a date with New Year's Eve and watch her beam***Secret marriages are the vogue—or was it the draft two weeks ago that called a rush order for a certain couple?***SIMILES: As nervous as Dille waiting for Crews to get home.

Lambda Phi Chorus To Sing On Hilltop Hour

The Lambda Phi sorority chorus will present the next program on Hilltop Hour, Sunday, December 22, at eight-thirty over WMBD. The group will present a Christmas program in keeping with the season. They are directed by Cardon V. Burnham, voice director at the College of Music. Jean Clatfelter has charge of the program.

This will be the last Hilltop Hour until after the holidays. On January 12 the program will be resumed with the Bradley Male Quartet offering the first program of the new year.

Bradley Students Win Awards For Artistic Typing

The first Bradley students to win awards this year for artistic typewriting are Richard Court, Janann Daykin and Dorothy Lugibihl. These students were presented with a Junior Membership Certificate in the Order of Artistic Typists.

Members of the junior and senior classes will elect the kings of the Senior Ball and the Junior Prom Thursday, January 9.

The student council asks the students to begin picking candidates now. Petitions are due by January 7, Tuesday. Each candidate must have ten per cent of his class sign his petition.

To Close Library For One Week During Holidays

During the Holiday Recess the Bradley library will be closed for one week beginning at noon, Saturday, December 21, also New Year's day.

It will be open during the other days beginning Monday, December 30, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Saturday, January 4 , from 9 until noon.

Books will be charged out for vacation use.

Student Council At Coe College Bans Hazing

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — (ACP)—The old-fashioned belt line and similar hazings have been done away with for Coe college freshmen.

The ban was ordered by the student council, which at the same time asserted it was not "going soft." Other forms of "punishment," more organized and better suited, have been adopted.

For example, the first year students were given question and answers dealing with campus situations. These they had to learn.

The ones whose memory was poor had to go into a "kangaroo court" for "trial."

Patronize TECH Advertisers

Philosophy Club Organized In 1938

Philosophy means literally "the love of wisdom." Using this broad definition, the realm of philosophy excludes nothing worthy of human consideration. Art, literature, the sciences are at once the basis and the expression of philosophical thought. An organization appealing to so wide a range of interests should, it seems, be universally popular. Such an organization is Bradley's Philosophy club.

This club was organized in 1938 by Dorothy Keeling, an outstanding student at that time. She chose to call it Alpha Epsilon fraternity, feeling that the name **Phil -osophy Club** might discourage some of the prospective members. Since then, however, the Greek name has been dropped and the less pretentious and more descriptive one adopted.

Until this year the membership was nebulous in character; everyone was welcome to attend. At present the membership consists of fifteen selected persons with a maximum limit of twenty. New members, after having evinced an enthusiasm for the club, are elected by popular ballot. There are no specific requirements for membership, merely interest in and ability to contribute to the activities of the club.

The program procedure has undergone a complete metamorphosis this year. Contrary to tradition, outside speakers are invited to talk, providing the nucleus for a general discussion of the topic. There have been two Sunday afternoon meetings under this new plan, with Dr. Philip and Dr. Schroeder as speakers. The subject both times has been that never-failing source of controversy, religion—its sociological aspects, its present church organization, its relation to everyday living.

Discussion was long and earnest. Members, forgetful of dinner, talked on for more than two hours before leaving unwillingly. There is no censorship in the Philosophy Club; everyone speaks freely and listens attentively, hoping to stimulate his own mind by interaction with other minds.

The officers of the Philosophy Club for this year are: Leo Paulissen president; Robert Blair, vice president; Elgin Dee Keithley, secretary-treasurer.

Horology Open House

Pictured above at the Horology open house last Thursday are LeRoy Burton, William Fickeisen, horology instructor, Alice A. Busch and Gerald Thomas. All of them are watching Robert Meyer, horology student, engrave a loving cup in one of the classes. —Star Photo

NYA Office Reports Address Trouble

The treasury department, division of NYA, has advised that a great number of checks issued by that office are returned, undelivered due to incorrect or incomplete addresses. Therefore, all students are requested to check the address at the time of signing their monthly time cards. It is necessary that the correct name and initial, street number, and street name be checked.

Possibly the only existing accurate portrait of William Barrett Travis, commander of the ill-fated Alamo, is housed in the University of Texas library.

Harvard university ornithologists are chasing seagulls by airplane in an effort to learn something of the amazing "homing instinct" of the birds.

YULETIDE GOOD WISHES

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Bradley Student Body

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Round Table Favors Aid To Britain

In two discussions last Saturday at Wheaton the Round Table groups of Bradley, Wheaton and North Central colleges advocated American aid to Britain short of war.

The main topic of the discussion was "What Part Should the United States Play in Promoting World Peace?" There were two meetings, one of which was broadcast at 2:15 over WCFL. Leo Paulissen and Mary Ellen Trimpe of Bradley took part in the broadcast. Also in the group but not speaking on the air, were Virginia Coker, Bob Blair and Dr. Tipton Westfall.

The Bradley delegation left by automobile early Saturday morning, arriving in Wheaton for the first meeting at 9:30.

It was decided that right now would not be an expedient time to propose peace, for there is a death struggle waging between totalitarianism and democracy, and the two doctrines could not be brought to any permanent peace, at least not at the present moment. But this country should have an important part to play in reorganizing civilization after the conflict by setting forth a program under which the world would be one federal union, subject in a certain degree to a centralized board.

Dr. E. Nystrom of Wheaton, head of the speech department, presided over both meetings, leading the discussions and summarizing the conclusions at the end of the broadcast.

YWCA Sponsors Christmas Tree In Main Hall

Under the Christmas tree in the main hall of Bradley Hall two boxes have been placed, the large box for toys and the small box for money — nickels, dimes, and quarters. All contributions of toys and money will be given to the Children's Home located on Knoxville. The YWCA has charge of the boxes and will appreciate any contributions received.

Patronize TECH Advertisers.

Christmas Tree A La Science Is In Physics Lab

A ring stand, clamps, helmhotz, spheres, spring scales, rubber tubing, springs, funnels and flasks bring the Christmas spirit (not spirits in spite of the last item) to Dr. Swaim's physics lab.

Out of this list of apparatus and a box of red and silver tinsel, Louise Hubbard and Harvey Goodspeed, lab assistants, have constructed a marvelous creation—a Christmas tree a la physics department. To complete the Yuletide atmosphere beneath the tree stands a toy hobbyhorse which demonstrates the principle of the center of gravity below an object.

If you want to see the physicist's version of an ideal Christmas, visit the lab, Room 8, in the basement of Bradley Hall.

South America Is Theme Of Spanish Meeting

"South America" was the theme of the meeting held by the combined Spanish classes last Thursday evening in social hall.

Miss Marolyn Mackemer, who has lived in the Argentine, spoke to the club. She was dressed in the costume of a gaucho, a Latin American cowboy.

Marjorie Holt, Marilyn Meyers, Mary Chiotte and Jane Stepzinski gave Spanish dances in costume. Hope Anderson and Bette Andre sang Spanish songs and Harold Ronk played several Spanish melodies on the piano.

Martha Herget presented a solo Spanish dance. Dr. Wilson Wilmarth, head of the modern language department, presided.

Fourteen-year-old Pamela Harvard Williams, war refugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descendant of John Harvard, founder of the university.

Dining halls at West Virginia university serve more than 100,000 eggs a year.

Greatest Problem For Sensitive Recipient Is What To Do With Stuff After You Get It

by J. C. MacMillan

It was the night after Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring (under its own power). All the old moth eaten presents that anybody didn't want were lying around in places that befit presents that anybody doesn't want. Which all goes to bring up the question of what to do with presents that anybody doesn't want.

There's the hand-painted moustache cup that Aunt Agatha gave father. You can always knock the handle off and plant tulips in it next spring. Or, maybe, you can have a pewter lid made and sit it on the corner of the mantle.

The hundreds and hundreds of bill folds that generous relatives are prone to wish upon unsuspecting relatives can always be whipped into a hassock.

All the ties and mufflers make wonderful crazy quilts and all kinds of stuff like that there.

There isn't much you can do with compacts, military brush sets, and parfum. You can always melt the compacts up for the brass in them, picking the bristles out of the brushes is a dull way of spending a dull evening, but it is best to take the parfum out and bury it.

There are many, many things that return year after year like malaria, but this is neither the time nor place for profanity. You can always solve the problem by switching the tags around and sending the fur lined cookie jar from Uncle Louie on to Aunt Charity. This saves expenses and serves as a wonderful means of revenge.

Sociologists, and doctors, and all those kinds of people say that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The same goes here. Why not write letters to all your friends and relatives and include a list of all the things you don't want? This isn't very subtle, but it's darned effective.

So, please, remember, don't anybody dare even think of silk sox, handkerchiefs, bill folds, or neckties. I never touch the stuff.

Quotable Quotes

"Many of us are convinced that democracy cannot be saved by arms alone. Even if we are not drawn into the war, even though England may avoid defeat, the causes that destroyed the democracies of Europe will still be at work. Totalitarianism, as it exists today, is the outcome of the prolonged unemployment, the economic hopelessness, the perverting training, and the sense of insecurity of the great masses of adult youth." — **Donald DuShane, president of the National Education association, looks behind the threat to democracy.**

"The progress of the present day does not necessarily imply the elimination of private universities, but it constitutes a challenge. If great universities only offer their traditional instruction that evades all troublesome issues, if they confine themselves to studies far removed from the central problems of society, then they cease to be a vital force. Their failure may force mankind to resort to superficial progress devised by demagogues and may result in the failure of western civilization as we know it. By cooperative research, by methods of teaching that equip men and women to think clearly and wisely, we may prevent that disintegration. The great universities hold the fate of civilization in their hands. We dare not rest upon our laurels." —**Cyril James, principal and vice-provost of Montreal's McGill university, offers a challenge to professors and students.**

The corps of cadets at the Citadel Military College of South Carolina, uses, on an average, 7,730 pairs of white gloves per week.

Home Ec Club Sells Chances On Dress

Chances on a dress will be sold by the Home Economics club girls again this year in order to raise money for the scholarship fund.

The drawing for the winning number will be at the February meeting of the club. The winner will choose her own dress to cost $16.95 at any store.

Chances may be purchased at ten cents each or three for twenty-five cents from any Home Economics club member.

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
with Joel McCrea and Laraine Day
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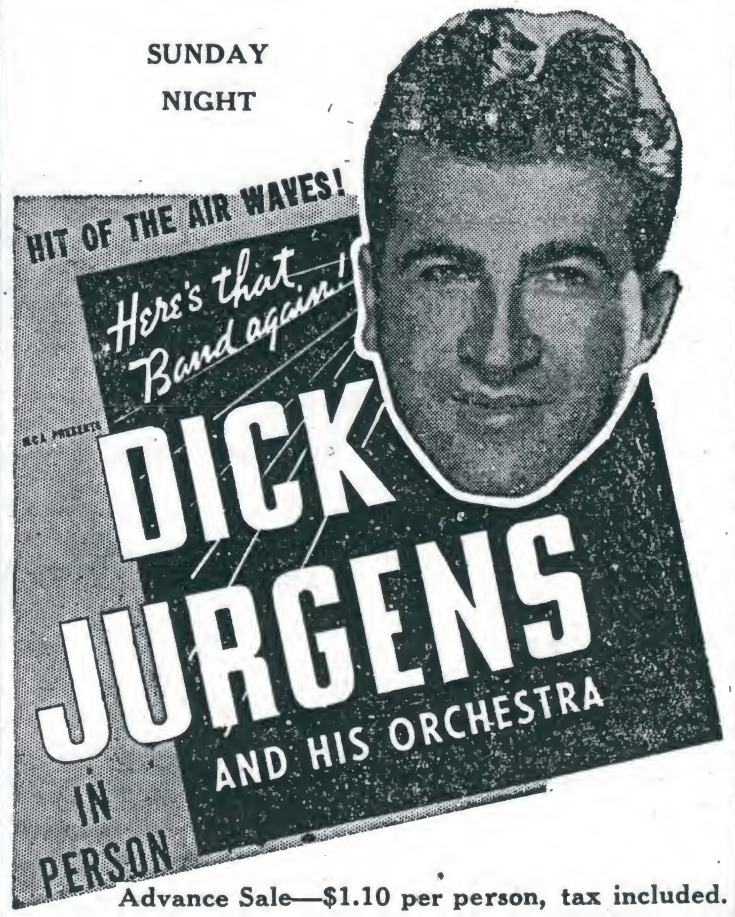
GENE KRUPA and His Orchestra—In Person
DANCING ON A DIME
with Grace MacDonald and Robert Paige

RIALTO
Friday and Saturday
THREE MEN FROM TEXAS
and TRAIL BLAZERS
Coming Sunday
BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID
& MURDER OVER NEW YORK

APOLLO
Friday and Saturday
QUORTERBACK
Coming Sunday
THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

This week at
PEORIA'S LUXURIOUS COMMUNITY THEATERS
VARSITY
—Ends Saturday—
Clark Gable-Heddy Lamarr
Spencer Tracy
Claudette Colbert in
BOOM TOWN
—Sunday—3 Days—
THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT
and MONEY AND THE WOMAN

BEVERLY
—Firday and Saturday—
Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in
50 ROADS TO TOWN and
The Deal End Kids in
YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH
—Sunday—3 Days—
BOOM TOWN

INGLATERRA
THURSDAY and SATURDAY
VERLE BOGUE
SUNDAY NIGHT


Advance Sale—$1.10 per person, tax included.

HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Sororities Have Pre-Christmas Festivities

Sigma Chi Gammas started their round of pre-Christmas parties last Sunday afternoon when they held a Christmas party for actives and pledges at the chapter house. Gifts were exchanged and carols were sung, after which cocoa and gaily decorated Christmas cakes were served by the committee in charge.

On Monday night at the grand chapter spread and meeting, a shower was held for the house, and many useful and attractive gifts were presented by the alums, actives and pledges of Sigma Chi Gamma.

And last, but not least on the list of activities, is the Sigma Chi formal which will be held on Friday night in the Gold room of the Jefferson. Jim Rindfuss and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9 'til 1, and bids may be secured from any Sigma Chi Gamma active or pledge.

Delta Kappa Party

On Monday evening the Delta Kappas were holding their annual Christmas party at the sorority house. Following the regular weekly spread, the group spent an informal time during which gifts were exchanged, a gift was presented to the house, and Mrs. Harris Blomeyer, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Gertrude Sloan, housemother, were honored. Refreshments were served later in the evening, and the party was brought to an end with the singing of favorite Christmas carols.

Lambda Spread

A supper spread was held at the Lambda Phi house Sunday evening at 5 when the actives were hostesses to the pledges. After the buffet supper, gifts were exchanged between sorority mothers and their pledge daughters and Mary Birkett, the house manager, opened gifts brought for the house. A program followed consisting of two readings by Jane McCluggage, several songs by the chorus, and Christmas carols sung by the entire group. The house was gaily decorated.

D. K.'s To Dance To Davis' Orchestra Monday Evening

Delta Kappa girls and their dates will be celebrating the Christmas season with their annual Christmas dance, which this year is to be a supper dance. Couples will be dining and dancing to the tunes of Jack Davis and his orchestra on Monday evening in the main ballroom of the Pere Marquette hotel from 10 'til 2. Vivian Kelley is general chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Gertrude Sloan, housemother, will be the guest of honor at this annual Christmas affair.

Mothers' Club

Delta Kappa mothers were meeting at the chapter house yesterday afternoon for their Christmas party. After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. J. H. Brunnenmeyer, Mrs. L. R. Boyd introduced the program which consisted of several readings by Virginia Ann Johnson, and a group of Christmas songs by Phyllis Beatty. An informal period followed the program, after which refreshments were served the mothers by the committee in charge.

Dorm Girls Have Many Holiday Parties

Constance Hall, Glenwood Hall, and Campus Cottage are beginning the holiday season with many parties and other Christmas activities.

Tuesday night at 6 o'clock, the girls of Constance Hall gave a Christmas party to which they invited as guests, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Carter, Dr. Olive B. White, and the 14 boys who live at Freshmen Hall.

Attractive decorations of silver and blue adorned the tables and room. The program consisted of a solo by Miss Jeanice Byrne; readings by Peggy Lee Richardson; a solo by Margaret Holt, who was accompanied on the piano by Peggy Mercer; and a short talk by Dr. Hamilton. At the end of the program each student was given a Bradley Pennant.

Campus Cottage girls held their party on Wednesday night. The main feature of their party was the exchange of presents among the group. Also Christmas carols were sung and games were played.

Wednesday was also the scene of a party held by the girls of Glenwood Hall. Miss Jeanice Byrne, hostess of Glenwood Hall, gave a Christmas spread for the girls at which they exchanged presents around an attractively decorated Christmas tree.

Shootin' the Breeze

by Helen Schlegel

I wish this week were over, that Ye Editors would stop writing the Gripevine, and get a new Algie, that Gussie would smile more often, that Doctor Perkins would give easier exams, that the old coke machine would be back in the lower hall.

Notes on last Friday's dances—Hogan handsome in tails—Ford looking good enough to eat—nice to see Lacky again—tsk, tsk—Heidi with a new man again—Big Jake looking like Hedy LaMarr, with earrings 'n' everything—The Beta Phi Theta dance nice and dark with plenty of smooth waltzes—Brunnenmeyer and Moran a new couple, and a good one at that.

Ideas that are strictly my own—If the Alpha Pis would put a barrel around Abbo's neck he'd look exactly like a Christmas card—Scarlet gets more gravy from Algie than any one in school—The TECH needs a new copy reader. I meant Marv and D. A., not Mary and D. A. The idea!—We need more chapels like the one the Lambda Phi chorus gave us—The "What a Life" cast gave a fine account of themselves. Nice going, kids—.

Isn't it lovely to have the Wig open again? I nearly died last week. Now maybe everybody will appreciate it. Eek, I sound just like an editorial. Did you all go over to the Horology school and have a look-see last Thursday? I hope so, becuz it's such a fascinating place, and has so many nice people, it's a shame we're so unacquainted.

Enough of this twaddle—I'll just say welcome home to everybody that's been gone for so long, and Merry Christmas to everybody!

University of Oregon medical school experiments indicate man may stay young a long time by control of a fat-like substance, cholesterol, in his diet.

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Hollywood comedian, was once a football player at the University of Santa Clara.

Fraternities To Have Dances This Week-End

Members of the Sigma Phi fraternity will be dining and dancing their ladies at their annual Christmas supper dance tomorrow night. Verle Bogue and his orchestra will begin to play at 9:30 and the supper will be served at eleven. Dance and dining will continue until one.

The Sigma Phi fraternity is the only fraternity on the campus that celebrates Christmas with a supper dance.

Arthur Szold, social chairman, is in charge of the dance and Mrs. Hazel Stuart, Sigma Phi house mother, will be the guest of honor.

Alpha Pi Dance

A gay group will be assembled in the La Salle room of the Pere Marquette Saturday night, December 28, dancing to the music of Red Maxfield and his band at the annual Christmas formal of Alpha Pi fraternity. Tickets may be secured from any member of the fraternity and due credit should be given Dean Arnholt and his committee for their hard work to make this dance one of the most enjoyable on the social calendar.

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TECH SPORTS

Strenuous Week Ahead For Cagers

Tonight the Braves start one of the toughest weeks of basketball any team in the nation will play as they face the very powerful U. of California of Los Angeles on the Armory hardwood at 8:15. This game starts the week in which the Techmen will face five teams, all of them strong squads.

The Braves will try to bounce back tonight from their 31 to 28 defeat last Saturday at the hands of Iowa State and although they will be minus the services of Lloyd "Bootchie" Bortel and perhaps those of Paul McCall, they are set for the boys of UCLA. Bortel will be out of at least the next two games because of scholastic deficiencies. McCall is still suffering from an injury to his back which he received in the football season.

Chinuge To Start

Bill Chinuge, a junior, will probably be in the starting lineup. All the rest of the regulars are ready to go. Bill is very fast and had some experience last year. He will be able to fill the vacancy very well.

The Bruins boast one of the strongest teams on the Pacific coast and in the mind of many basketball authorities UCLA is the top team on the coast. They have six lettermen back from last year's team which defeated the University of California twice, while the Braves barely nosed out the U. of C. by the score of 40 to 39 last year.

Robinson Is Star

The star of the Bruin quintet is Jackie Robinson who is considered by many as the greatest athlete ever produced in the United States. Robinson, who is only a junior, was the leader of the Bruins last year also and broke the scoring record on the Pacific coast.

When the Bradley quintet finish the tough assignment of UCLA, they meet an equally strong team in Oregon on Saturday night. Oregon is the team of the coast that has any chance of taking the Pacific coast championship from the Bruins. The Webfoots are one of the tallest teams in the country, being able to put a team on the floor which averages 6' 6½".

Face William And Mary

On Monday, the 23, the scene of the battle will still be the Armory but the foe will be from the opposite side of the country. On that night the Braves match their skill with that of the quintet of William and Mary. The William and Mary aggregation are also a tough foe, for all of their starters were regulars last year and have played on the varsity for the last two years.

On Christmas night Bradley plays host to the men from Yale. Yale comes to Peoria for the second time, playing here two years ago. They will be seeking revenge for the defeat handed them at that time by the "Famous Five" and the nine lettermen returning from last year will be keyed for the game.

Cornell Ready This Year

Two nights later another team from the east will appear in the armory in an effort to gain revenge for a past defeat. This time it will be the Big Red of Cornell whom the Braves defeated by the score of 35 to 31 last year. The Big Red, which will be stronger than last year, is one of the finest defensive teams the Techmen will have to face.

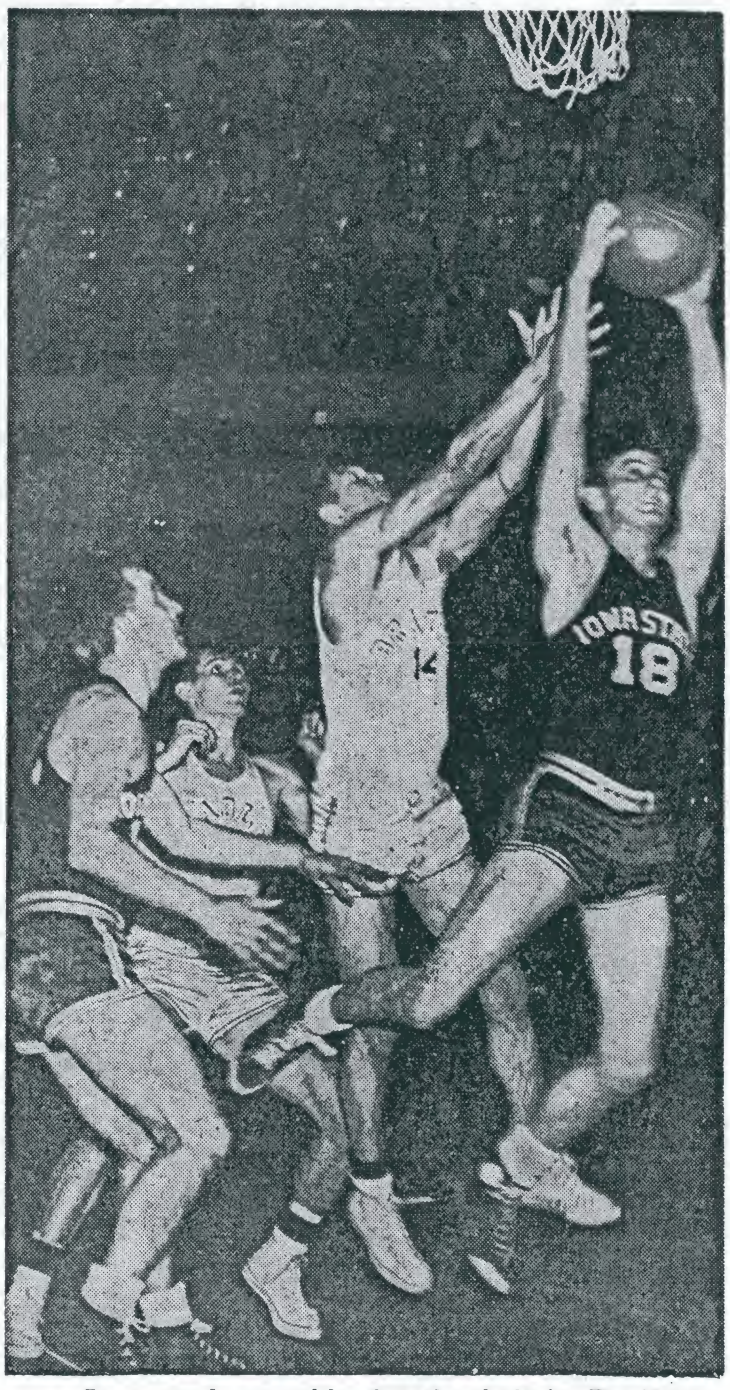
On December 28 the Bradley team leaves for the Pacific coast where they will play the UCLA team a return battle and face the University of California in an effort to repeat the victory of last year.

Holiday Schedule

Dec. 21—University of Oregon.
Dec. 23 — William and Mary.
Dec. 25—Yale University.
Dec. 27—Cornell University.
Dec. 31 — University of California at Los Angeles.
Jan. 3—University of California at Berkeley.

Those who really will have something on the ball in the approaching bowling tournament had best pin themselves down to a few practices to get them in early.

Grab It, "Rabbit!"



In a mad scramble for the ball in Bradley's opening game it is taken by Captain Al Budolfson of Iowa State (18), while Olson and Chinuge (14) stand by. Star Photo

Food and a view of the new Lambda Phi house were offered the W.A.A. board Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting. Lambda's were hostesses.

Patronize TECH Advertisers.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Pokin' around' the locker room—

There was certainly a bunch of drips after last week's swimming tournament! One high scoring Lambda volunteered that all her technique (in swimming) she owed to George. Doubtless the George here referred to is not George the first of England. One streamlined Independent admitted that she thought judging on form didn't mean how you swam, and she consoled herself with the thought that if they had really judged forms——! However, the submergive element was all wet. Anyhow, congratulations to all—Lambda winners particularly. You all dunk courageously!

A project underfoot in the dancing class is to determine the number of feet one has simultaneously on the ground at a single instant in walking and in running. Members of the class have been experimenting with the problem and say that in running you have both feet in the air at the same time. Nice footwork!

Fall sports grades have been posted in the women's gym. 'Nuff said.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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Braves Drop Opener To Iowa State, 31-28

Eleven vital minutes that they wasted away and could not redeem cost Bradley Braves their first home basketball opener in six years as they went down fighting before Iowa State at the armory last Saturday night, 31 to 28.

With Paul McCall's high-arching "thrill shots" swishing the net time after time, the Braves built up an early substantial lead in the first half and appeared to have the situation under control.

Then, unsettled by two long shots by Fred Gordon at the start of the second period, the Braves unloosed a series of long, hurried shots that failed to find the mark and went scoreless for 11 minutes of the period. Before Tech scored again, the Cyclones had taken the lead.

Long Shots Bad

Never giving up the boys of the Hilltop battled furiously tne remaining time but no more effectively than the Cyclones. Bradley went back into the lead but long shots again proved their undoing as the Cyclones took command in the last four minutes.

Comparative percentages in shots made and attempted by the two teams show that the Iowa boys had an unusually fine percentage. Bradley attempted 75 times and connected 12 and Iowa tried 53, making 13.

18-11 At Half

McCall delighted the throng and evoked roars of approval when he sank two high ones to give Bradley a 4 to 0 lead. A twisting under-the-basket shot by Olson and another long one by McCall widened the gap. Gratis tosses by Olson and McCall made it 12 for Bradley and 4 for Iowa who had scored before them. Bradley managed to keep their lead and at the half were out in front, 18 to 11.

Gordon, high pointman for Iowa State with 10 markers, opened the second half with two quick goals and Schneider added a shot from the side for the Corn State boys. Uknes' free throw tied the score as the Braves, shooting futilely and giving up possession with every shot, provoked groans from the crowd.

McCall Sinks Four

After 11 minutes reliable McCall came through with his fourth basket after Nicholas' long one had made it 22 to 18. Then Chinuge, who entered the game for O'Brien, put the Braves on even terms. The lead swayed back and forth and when the final gun sounded Iowa led 31 to 28.

In the preliminary encounter the Tech Frosh presented another fine squad and handed the Strand Theater team from Springfield a 40 to 24 lacing. George Runkle of Rushville and Jack Lotz from East Peoria were the point leaders for the freshmen, coached by John Meinen.

On the Warpath
by Art Szold

Bradley's basketball team, which dropped its opening season battle against the Cyclones of Iowa State last Saturday, swings out again tonight in the armory against the fighting five of the University of California of Los Angeles.

The Uclans no doubt will present a much finer team than the one the Braves met in their opener. With Jack Robinson handling one of the regular spots, the team has a complete scoring attack rolled up in the efforts of one man. Last year he edged out the famed Ralph Vaughn of Southern California and Vaughn was considered to be perhaps the finest forward in the country and gained unanimous selection at one of the All-American berths.

This is not a build-up; it is a warning that the Braves will have to extend themselves more than they did against Iowa State. Perhaps the loss to the Ames, Iowa, team was essential in the foundation of a successful season.

For your information here are the nicknames of Bradley's basketball players:

Bill Chinuge — Huckleberry, Rabbit, and Wild Man.

Lloyd Bortel—Bootchie and Bug Eyes.

Chris Hansen—The Great Dane and Wittle Chhwiss.

Ken Olson—Jelly Belly.

Jim O'Brien—Beanie, Irish and Goofy.

Roger Sutton—The Red Firebrand, Judge and Roger the lodger.

Paul McCall—Lover.

Don Case—Tip-toe.

Phil O'Connell — Judge and Duke.

Lee Redard—Boomie.

Bill Ridgely—Wild Bill, Judge and Riggs.

Larry Leonard—Legs.

Bernie Markoski—Curley.

Deane Richardson—Prexy.

Ralph Wright—Hands.

Lyle DeKalb—Handsome.

Merry Christmas

Bradley's basketball team will probably leave for the west coast following the Cornell game, Friday, December 27. The personnel of the team as yet has not been selected but the number making the trip will probably be ten. Plans have been made for the Braves to witness the Rose Bowl game New Year's day and this no doubt will be one of the highlights of the trip.

Some Guard

From guard to guard—that's the life of Marion Asa, honorary captain of the 1940 Bradley football team. Asa, who handled one of the regular guard assignments on the gridiron also takes the guard post on one of Peoria's armored truck that makes daily collections at banks and large business concerns taking care of payrolls and other sums of cash. The lad carries all the equipment too, including a large police special 45 caliber pistol.

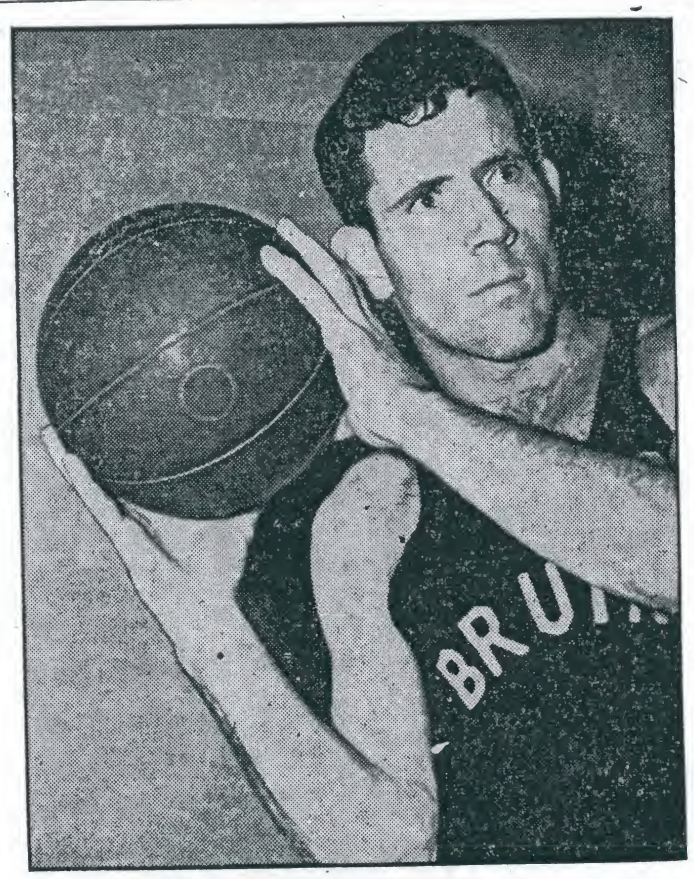
Merry Christmas

Bradley came in for its only bit of Post-season national football recognition this week when Johnny Knezovich, Tech center was given honorable mention on the Croatian selections along with such other prominent players as Wisconsin's All-American fullback and Stanford's all-American half.

Tech-Notre Dame

ODDS AND ENDS—The interfraternity bowling league will be on a recess tomorrow due to the fact that so many of the keglers are planning to return home in the afternoon . . . Creighton's basketball team is rapidly coming to the fore as one of the nation's outstanding quintets . . . . The team plays Bradley here February 13 and recently gave Marquette's noted five a 57 to 12 lacing . . . Marquette has a victory over Notre Dame . . . The New York Times calls Bradley's basketball schedule the "Notre Dame basketball chart of the nation," drawing a similiarity in the toughness of Notre Dame's football schedule and the hoop chart tackled by the Techsters this year . . . Wallace Borrevik, Oregon's giant center, has already been given All-American rating for the season even though the Webfoots have barely cut into the opening part of their schedule.

Beware, Braves



Pictured above is Co-Captain Lloyd Anderson of the U. C. L. A. Bruins who meet the Braves tonight at the armory. Anderson is a veteran forward and stands 6 feet, 2 inches tall. He is a capable defensive player and also leads his team in scoring.
—Star Photo

'Big Trip' Is Awaited By Cagers

Bradley's Braves will have a heavy schedule of activities outlined for them when they make their trek to the West Coast during the holidays. On New Year's Eve, in addition to playing their game with U. C. L. A., they will attend a banquet which has been planned by Bradley alumni and former Peorians living on the West Coast.

New Year's Day they will attend the Rose Bowl game and make a tour of the sights of Los Angeles.

The next day, January 2, they will be the studio guests of Ken Carpenter at the Bing Crosby show over the NBC network.

Following that, they speed north to San Francisco for the Bradley-U. of California game on January 3. That evening, the San Francisco alumni have planned a special meeting on the university campus in Berkeley after the game in honor of the team.

These meetings have been arranged by the Bradley Alumni Association, and notices have been sent to all Bradley graduates in that area. In addition, a large group of Peorians is expected to accompany the Braves.

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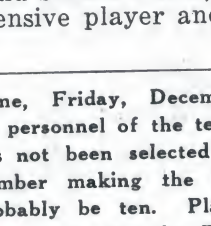

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Schedule For Club Polyscope Pix Presented; To Be Taken At Wigwam

Pictures of the Bradley organizations will be taken for the Polyscope according to the following schedule. All pictures will be taken in the Wigwam.

Tuesday, Jan. 7—

9:50-10:00 a. m. — Personnel Club.

10:50-11:00 a.m.—Alpha Delta (Journalism).

11:50-12:05 a. m. — Zeta Pi (Business).

12:05-12:30 p.m. — Federation of Scholars.

12:20-12:35 p. m.—Pre-Medical Club.

12:35-12:50 p.m.—Beta Tau Epsilon.

Wednesday, Jan. 8—

9:50-10:00 a.m.—Student Publications (Editors of Tech, Editors of Polyscope, Business Mgrs).

12:20 a.m. 12:35 p.m.—Commerce Club.

12:35-12:50 p.m.—Home Economics Club.

1:50-2:00 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Members, Assn. Members.

Thursday, Jan. 9—

9:50-10:00 a.m.—Round Table.

10:50-11:00 a.m. — Philosophy Club.

11:50-12:05 a.m.—English Club

12:05-12:20 p.m.—The TECH.

12:20-12:35 pm.—Spanish Club.

12:35-12:50 p.m.—French Club.

1:50-2:00 p.m.—Theta Alpha Phi (Honorary Dramatic).

Friday, Jan. 10—

12:20-12:35 p.m.—Campus Cottage and Glenwood Hall.

12:35-12:50 p.m. — Constance Hall.

1:50-2:00 p.m.—Music Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—

9:50-10:00 am.—History Club.

10:50-11:00 a.m. — Mask and Gavel.

11:50-12:05 am.—Epsilon Phi Alpha (Science).

12:05-12:20 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science).

12:20-12:35 p.m. — Polyscope Staff.

Band and a cappella choir to be arranged.

'Meany Day' Set Aside By Akron University

BE MEAN was the only rule for "Meany" day set aside by the Buchtelite, University of Akron student newspaper, as the day for students to grouse and gripe, the day to be mean to everybody.

The old days of custard pie movies came back when a real meany tossed a piece of lemon meringue pie at a co-ed. . . and hit his mark. Another co-ed got her face washed in the snow.

One meany poured water in a co-ed's high rubber boots; another student got the hotfoot; while still another man's shoe strings were tied together while he was sitting in the student building cafeteria.

Someone mixed up all the hats and coats in the checking room while someone else was dumping snow into all the boots .

A student was given a raw hamburger in the cafeteria, so he took it into the kitchen and cooked it himself. Then he refused to pay for it.

One meany's dirty trick backfired when he shot his own hand with a toy cannon he was firing to frighten other persons.

Some unsuspecting students found themselves blue at the mouth after drinking cokes flavored with ink.

One fraternity man was the victim of a band of other mean Greeks, who cut off his necktie, smeared his face with lipstick and chased him all over the campus.

In keeping with the ornery spirit of the day, the Buchtelite was printed in dirty brown ink.

Patronize TECH Advertisers

Sandwiches Are Most Popular Food For Lunch

NEW YORK — (ACP) — At Hunter college, the world's largest college for women, the average girl prefers sandwiches to hot food for lunch. Tuna fish, egg salad and ham are most popular.

Among the hot dishes chow mein is an overwhelming favorite and in less than two hours more than 80 gallons of chow mein and 35 pounds of rice are sold.

Washington State Has Smallest Bible In World

PULLMAN, WASH.—(ACP)—A library oddity at Washington State college is the "smallest Bible in the world."

The tiny volume—only one and one-half inches long and a half-inch thick—contains the full text of both Old and New Testaments. So small is the print that the Bible is equipped with a miniature magnifying glass fitted into the back of the binding.

The Bible is a replica of the family Bible of William Shakespeare, which is preserved in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon. The Bible also contains a facsimile of Shakespeare's family records.

Dr. Donald Super, professor of enucational psychology at Clark university, disputes the theory that everyone should have a hobby.

Keith Jameson Collaborates On Radio Drama

As an experiment in radio presentation, Keith Jameson, Tech student, and Miss Virginia Abbot are offering "Three Gifts and A Star," in free verse, over WMBD Christmas eve at 8:30.

Jameson, who works at the radio station, has collaborated on the writing of the script and has been in charge of production.

The play depicts the conflicts of peace and war with special emphasis upon Christmas.

Philip Receives Doctor's Degree Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Wonder if he still has the first penny he ever earned?

Pet Topic Is Scotland

Jock claims he is tube-proof. His pet saying is, "Well, we didn't get very far today." His pet idea is that the New Deal is nothing new and that it has all been tried before. His pet topic is Scotland and Scotch. His hobby is collecting material on various subjects. His study in his home across from Sigma Phi is literally covered with papers, pamphlets, and clippings.

Next summer "Doc" and Mrs. Philip may go to New York for the first vacation in eight years.

W. B. likes to delve into mysterious subjects. One time he spent a whole summer trying to find out who fired the first shot in the American Revolution.

Hoot mon!

Vox Pop - -

Dear Editor:

We have been Bradley basketball fans, with season tickets every year for years. There is only one very annoying thing to say the least, which seems to bother a few of us: namely, the continual, long-winded, noisy announcing which no one understands anyway.

Seems most of us can add two points and get the total number of points made by either team. We have a perfectly good scoreboard, and most of us can read. How's about putting a little shutmouth on that announcer. May we also have a new phonograph record?

Sincerely,

A Bradley Booster and an ardent basketball fan.

Woe betide the dauntless student who braves the lower halls of Bradley Hall of an afternoon! He is in grave danger of being asphyxiated. Nauseating aromas of iron sulfide, oil of peppermint, and just plain stenches permeate the atmosphere.

There are two things to be done to preserve the lives of our freshmen (freshmen, because the upperclassmen are inured to the deadly gases). One solution is to keep the lab door closed and install a more efficient ventilating system than is now there. Of course, we can't expect a miracle like that.

The alternative is for the trustees to grant a certain sum for the purchase of gas masks to be hung in rows at each entrance of Bradley Hall. Students could then put them on immediately upon entering the building, and hang them on the rack when they left. It would save no end of misery and discouragement. Every child in England has a gas mask. Why can't Bradley students? We must stop this wholesale slaughter of innocent freshmen!

Sincerely,

POISON

'Look' To Sponsor $1,000 Contest

New York, December 1, 1940—The editors of Look Magazine announced today a picture-story competition open to registered students—graduate as well as undergraduate—in all colleges, junior colleges and universities in the United States and possessions, and Canada.

Look will pay $500.00 in cash for the best picture-story on a college subject. Second prize is $250.00, third prize $100.00, and there are three $50.00 prizes.

You need not be a crack photographer, nor need you own a camera, to compete. You may collaborate with a photographer friend provided he too is a college student.

By Look Magazine's standards, a picture-story is made up of a series of photographs which tell a definite coherent story.

Look's editors will be the judges and their decisions will be final. They will judge contest material on originality of subject and competence of treatment. All entries must be mailed on or before April 15, 1941, and prize winners will be announced in the issue of Look dated June 17, 1941.

For complete details of the $1,000.00 picture-story contest for college students, turn to page 23 of the issue of Look Magazine dated December 17th, on newsstands from coast to coast for the two-weeks period beginning Tuesday, December 3rd.

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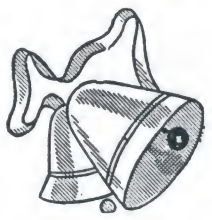

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